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the fact that the modern money-order forms are authority of the Postmaster-General,

messengers themselves.

venient for the people, to whom it would prove a America. By this move the Government will great help, and for whom it would constitute, not only serve the interests of the public, but specially for small amounts, a precious facility, will also reap the profits of the increasing revsupplementary to the actual rather inconvenient | enues received from telegraphic lines combined "Pantation order" system, and to the Bankers' with the post. bills of exchange. From the comparison of the limits adopted in the different countries of the Union, I should recommend the money orders to be allowed between 50 cents and \$100; and I shall beg to call the attention of the authorities, suggested by C. F. Macdonald, Superintendent of the Money Order System, in Washington, in his very able report of November 7th, 1881."

These forms, improved by suggestions from certain European forms, would reduce to a minimum the clerical work necessary.

COLLECTING SERVICE, BILLS, ETC. E .- All the great Powers have introduced in their Internal Postal service the principle -which is rapidly becoming a matter of International understanding-of giving to the post-office the right of collecting for the public all bills of exchange, drafts, invoices, receipts, promissory notes, and in general all commercial and valuable papers, with or without protest in case of non-payment. The simplest form to which this system has been reduced to, seems to me the law adopted in 1878 by the French Government. The paper to be collected is sent as an ordinary registered letter to the postmaster of the office who is to collect it; it is presented by the letter-carriers. If paid on presentation, the postmaster sends back the funds by an ordinary money order in favor of the depositor of the bill, and if unpaid, the paper is sent back to him free of postage. The fee proper to the col-lection business is deducted only from the sum recovered. This innovation seems to me to present for this country more interest for the nternational service than for the internal one.

VALUE-PAYABLE ARTICLES. allowed-for further accommodation of the commerce-and in consideration of the prepayment to send by post, packages of merchandise against (alue-payable articles) India this service includes parcels or registered book packages up to a value of 600 rupees.

Subscriptions to Newspapers, Etc. F .- From the internal service of many countries the system of allowing the public to take brough the medium of the post-office subscriptions to any regular newspaper or publication, is quickly working into the international one. The fees or commissions in the latter case are divided between both administrations. It seems to produce, with but little overwork, a noticeable amount of profit from the fees or percentage collected on the amount of the subscription. PARCEL POST.

G .- A great international move and a great mprovement for the commerce were made in 1880, in the way of the parcel past, without declaration of value. Before this date, some postal administrations did not receive and transmit any packages over one pound in weight; others, on the contrary, had undertaken a regular express business. In Germany, for many years past, the post not only carried cor-respondence up to any weight, but also all kinds of packages and parcels up to one hundred pounds, and the same weight was accepted in Russia, in spite of the immensity of a thinlypopulated territory. In Switzerland the limit is 40 pounds, and in the British Indias the post accepts and conveys packages up to 51 pounds, Moreover, several countries now exchange packages up to 50 pounds in weight, but under the lengthy formalities of declaration of value of

This could not be introduced to such an extent in the Universal International services, but it was unanimously agreed that an extraordinary boon would be conferred on the commerce by allowing a larger facility than that afforded by the few onnces of the sample post. As early as 1874, Germany proposed the general adoption of a parcel post, with a limit of 10 pounds. This was further discussed in 1878, and became, on the reduced footing of 6 pounds, an international understanding between 20 States only in 1880; but even then the British Government, with its usual narrowness of views for all outside suggestions, refused to adhere, and only The essential feature of this useful and re-

acceeded this last year to that convention. markable understanding is that the fees transmission for parcel post are divided equally between the sending and receiving administrations, after compensating those who participate in the transmission. Moreover, each country retains its rights and usages for the collection of custom duties. It is useless to demonstrate here that this innovation at first stipulated only with a few countries—the United States, En land, Germany and France, and extended to Honolulu only-would be of the greatest convenience for rapidly obtaining articles not readily procurable here, and therefore ought to be promptly studied by the Hawaiian Govern-

POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS.

H .- The postal savings banks, a thoroughly English idea, first suggested in 1860, is the last proof we have to mention of the wonderful development of the postal services, and of the remarkable elasticity found in the Institution for embracing subjects utterly different from its original mission of transmitting public and official correspondence.

These banks have given the most extraor-dinary results in England, all over Europe, in Canada, and even in Japan. In England—especially since it has been allowed to deposit the smallest amounts of savings (one shilling) in the shape of collections of postage stamps—this creation has shown itself to be a great benefit to the poor classes, as well as a self-supporting institution, and what is better still, it vields a considerable profit to the department (over £100,000 a year), as the capital collected through it is placed at higher interest than that

paid to depositors. But I must impartially remark that in Australia, under the same regulations as in England, the institution does not seem to have had the same success, and this is attributed to the fact Assignment to the unders goed, "of all his property, of every name and nature," for the benefit of his Creditors, all persons having in their possession any property belonging to the said Joy, are requested to deliver up the same, to the Assignee, without delay. And all Creditors having claims against the said Estate are notified that they must be presented on or before the first day of June next, duly anthenticated, otherwise they will not be allowed.

B. F. BOLLES, Assignee of M. Joy.

Heredela April 29, 1882 ap 29 4t thing, from its high philanthropic value, well deserves to be tried in this country, where there

is no readily accessible institution, branching all over the country, to receive the smallest deposit of the poorer classes; and I shall merely call the attention of the Government to the opinion expressed by the Union Postale: "The establishment of Postal Savings Banks is a duty which imposes itself to the most carnest NOTICE IS HER SUCCESSION THAT and C. J. Smith, under the firm name between E. K stler smith, is this day dissolved by mutual consess of Kistler & small sums, which now lie dormant or hidden. attention of all the Governments who have not I shall here add that, in Germany, another orm more restricted, of savings banks, under

gers, hatween the post-office clerks and messen-success, una form of 2, with great and postal au the gardinage of the Government cent, on deposit at the give three per profits, after the deduce of expenses, are Branches also Music, and who would be willing to assist with the care of children, a middled aged person preferred.

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postal co-operative stores of goods, for the use of the postal servants and their families, Moreover, in England, since 1864, to the postoffice has also been entrusted the management

of the life insurance and annuity offices created by the Government in 1834.

I .- From the experience of all the Governple on the other islands to be changed by the ments, as shown by the documents collected by Honolulu authorities into internal orders payable | the Union Postale, it is now fully established at the nearest island office opened to that system, | that the necessary complement of the post-offi or, if prefered by the receiver, to be paid over to the | is the telegraph office, and that not only both Honolulu bank to the credit of such who may | must be under Government control, but, morehave current accounts with this institution. For this exchange of a loreign money order into a same hands. Hence, the governments who at national one, the Honolulu office would have to first had not taken in their own hands the exdeduct, from the sum to be paid, the ordinary fee | ploitation of the telegraph lines, but had left them to private enterprise, are now obliged to Concerning the payment of internal orders on | buy them up; and, moreover, these countries, the Islands, the principal objection is the dis- as well as those in which, though under Govtance that may separate the receiver from the ernment control, the postal and telegraphi paying office; here I shall remark that those administrations were separated, are factually long journeys to the office may be avoided, by obliged to combine the two into one, under the transferable by endorsement; consequently, the From this we may safely infer that here the owners could easily get them collected through | Government ought to have taken in hand the friends or agents, or, according to what is done | telegraphic lines, and ought now to attend to the in many countries (France for example), at the | telegraphic inter-island communications. This

payee's own risk, through the letter-carriers or | not having been done, the Government will have at some very future date to buy up the tele-This plan seems as simple and safe for the Government as it would be secure and con- by the present example of the United States of MOST UEGENT INNOVATIONS.

I have finished reviewing the most urgent inovations belonging to the Postal Department, and imposed by the new conditions arising from the U. P. U. I must, however, here insist on if the system be adopted, on the simplified forms the fact that many branches which, up to this date, have been facultative, are intended to be made compulsory to all members of the Union in the next Postal Congress at Lisbon in 1883.

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